Mr. Lvell's Eighth Lecture on Geology. [Reported for The Tribune.] BOULDERS AND ICEBERGS.

THE subject of which I shall treat to-night is what we term the Boulder Formation, or some times the Norfolk Drift. The term boulder is ap plied to any large mass found resting upon the superficial gravel brought from a distance. By some, chiefly the writers of the last forty years. this formation is called diluvial; because they believe that this superficial gravel, and sand, and mud, in which are found these rounded fragments of rock, have been brought thither by a rush of some mighty deluge, either at one time or at different periods. But those who have thought that they saw reason to refer a large part of this to other causes prefer the term Drift-as not choos ing to commit themselves to any particular theory except that which is certainly known to be true that shese boulders have been drifted, by some means or other, to a considerable distance from the parent rocks, from which, as fragments, they have been torn. You have so many examples in this country, of these foreign rocks scattered through beds of sand and mud, that it is not necessary for me to enter upon the description of any particular localities in Europe. If you pass by the great excavations that have been made for streets in Brooklyn, you may see some forty or fifty feet in thickness of what we call rubbish, an unstratified, confused mass of clay and sand, containing fragments of rock of various kinds. This may be seen near the Navy Yard, and in all parts of the suburbs of the city. The same kind of formation may be seen in various parts of the North of Europe, as well as in different districts of this Continent. In Europe, it is particularly noticeable in the country bordering the Baltic, beginming with Finland, and through part of Russia and Poland, to Pomerania, Prussia, and Denmark, through the lower part of Sweden. The whole country consists of land at a moderate elevation, covered, to depths that have never been pierced, with this boulder formation, sometimes a thousand feet thick, and often, indeed, still more. It contains no strata; and you would become sensible after having made a geological survey, how very rare are unstratified rocks which are not crystalline, like granite. Sometimes we find the boulder formation, entirely unstratified, passing into another strata which is arranged in layers. The absence of fossils-of erganic remains-is another characteristic which makes it difficult to decide the nature or origin of this formation; -whether it be fresh-water, formed in lakes, or a marine formation, formed in the sea-is a matter of great doubt from the absence of all organic remains Sometimes, indeed, we have found shells and bones washed out of the older rocks; for, relatively speaking, this is a modern deposite-being strewed over other strata containing fragments of them all, and occasionally of their imbedded fossils. Sometimes, too, we find them alternately of stratified and unstratified rocks.

In tracing along this remarkable deposite through the borders of the Baltic, we cometimes find fragments of rock which must have traveled hundreds of miles from their point of departure, and, as a general thing, we shall find that they grow larger in size as we approach the region from which they were derived. This I found to be the fact in going north from the margin of the Bhine to Holstein, and Denmark, where I found fragments of Scardinavian rocks, in Sweden nine and sometimes forty feet in diameter; and at last the whole country was made up of these rocks Thus by tracing the stream along, we shall find that as it diminishes in size the stones continually

diminish in their individual dimensions This may be seen any where between the Thames and the Tine, and by following it out in any region you will become convinced that there has been a general drift from the north. You may travel for sia, and you will find these Erratics, as they are called, associated to such an extent with the rocks in the neighborhood, or immediately subjacent. that they have acquired the color and mineralogical character of the rocks of each country. If, for example, you trace the boulders to the red sandstone of New Jersey, you will find them red. So at Brooklyn, you will find that in great part they are red. Yet here in the red base you find scattered fragments of the trap of the Palisades, huge masses of granite from the Highlands, and some of the green serpentine of Haboken, all mixed together, and yet the whole reddened by the colors and marked by the character, of the adjoining sandstone. So in Europe, the boulders are white in the chalk of Scandinavia; black in the carboniferous formation near Edinburgh, where the bitte minous shale of the coal formation enters largely into their composition. Sometimes you find them entirely angular, as if they had not suffered any of that mechanical rubbing against adjoining rocks or against each other, which has perfectly rounded other masses equally large. Some of these are so targe that it is difficult to imagine that any force of water, which is the agent usually assigned, could be sufficient to roll them over and over as is necessary. Take some of the gueiss for instance : the edges of some huge masses have been cut off, so that the whole is as perfectly rounded as any of the smaller pebbles. Oftentimes, too, these large boulders have been carried across seas-as from the Scandniavian rocks to the south side of the Baltic. We have them too, perched upon the Jura peaks, having evidently been carried from the higher Alps over a valley fifty miles wisle, and deposited upon fossiliferous limestone rocks, which have nothing in common with those of the Alps. This is the kind of appearance which has so perplexed Goologists, and to explain which, shall be one purpose of this evening's lecture.

I will first, however, allude to one other appearance which distinguishes the boulder formation .-When it rosts upon hard rocks-rocks which are capable of taking and retaining a polish-rocks which have not wasted away by disintegrationwe find, upon removing the sand, &c. the solid rock below sometimes polished so as almost to answer the purpose of a looking-glass; at other times we find it scratched and ridged with long parallel stripes, perfectly straight for hundreds of vards, and sometimes for a quarter of a mile, occusionally deviating from being parallel to each other, but still retaining the same general direction from north to south, or sometimes 20 or 25 degrees towards the east or west of that direction. This is evidently a common characteristic of these erratics; and any theory advanced to explain them must comprehend that appearance.

Another grand fact which is now established respecting their geographical distribution is, that they are found in the Northern Hemisphere, both in Europe and this country, extending from the poles, and they diminish in quantity as they approach the warmer and equatorial regions, and at length disappear when we come near the tropics. We find them in Europe from the north of Sweden and Norway to the coast of England, in latitude 50° We find them here still farther south, but the Long Island deposite is one of the last grand deposites, and that on the Susquehanna is. I believe, the most southerly; and in traveling toward Georgia, or even on the James river and the Potomac, you will be struck with the absence of these large erratic fragments. It is the same in Russia, in traveling from north to south; and it is only when there is a chain of mountains like the Alps, in latitude 46°, that any exception is observed. From these mountains, as from the Jura chain, these boulders seem to radiate as from a centre. You may see them traveled to Lombardy and toward the Italian side. Even in the Grampian mountains of Scotland, you may see them scattered over the hills on every side; so also with the small Cumberland chain. Thus, mountain chains seem to have exerted the same kind of influence as the poles; for this general theory is found to be true, not only of the north pole, but also of the south. When you pass from the southern part of the United States through

Mexico to Peru, at Quito you find no boulders, except at the foot of some mountain chain, where we may easily suppose the melted snow and other

their developement asia New England or in Sweder. Another very remarkable appearance in regard to the stratification of this formation, is the control of this formation, in the year one thousand thirty-six, and entitied "A map of lands are the control of the control of this product of the p veyor, dated June seventeenti, in the year one massing parts of the strata in Scotland, for example, you find masses of the unstratified boulder with pebbles below of various kinds, as fragments of granite, gneiss, &c., in which parts shall be twisted so that a vertical section would pass through the same bed three times. You find alternate layers, there each the entire of a particular kind and color; then irst pebbles of a particular kind and color; then and, thes loam, and then gravel-all loose, but o that you may trace the same bed for several yards, one layer being deposited above another in a nearly horizontal position; and we find them semetimes folded together-bent back upon them selves. This appearance was of a most perplex. ing kind, and evidently implied a lateral thrust by which the pliant beds were brought into the folded position, though those below had suffered no dis-

on another bed, in which one has been pushed out of its original position, and the gravel and sand folded around it. In other cases, as in part of the northern coast of England, for twenty miles this unstratified tell, as it is locally called in Scotland. is covered with a layer of horizontal learn in which are curved strata. This folding and bending of the beds in a circle sometimes, has been effected, and the horizontal layers below are not at all disturbed; so that it cannot be a motion from below which has caused it-a subterranean upheaval or subsidence, which I have before explained, caused by volcanic action, by which we explain mountain chains, &c. This cannot be introduced here, because in that case the lower beds would have been disturbed as much as the higher. This may be seen in the section laid open in Brooklyn; none of the contortions there have been so violent as some on the Norfolk coast of England and Scotland; bu the same general disturbance may be observed.

As to the age of these boulders, you find then both here and in Europe, standing over rocks all of the most modern tertiary strata. I had an oppor punity in Sweden of showing how modern some of the erratics are, by finding fragments of gneiss six teen feet in diameter, resting upon a layer of sand ; then came a bed of blue mark, containing an irumense number of shells of the catable muscle, from which the blue color of the marl is derived. That muscle is now a living species in the Baltic and is found at Upsala, near the ancient University .-Several other shells are also found peculiar to the Baltic. The water of the Baltic contains only onefourth part as much salt as the water of the ocean; and the shells found in its brackish waters, though not of different species from those of the ocean, are vet of a dwarfish form, and of a different shape from those that live in the sea. There are also found freshwater shells, which have been brought down by rivers. We may observe, then, how very modern is the transportation of some of these blocks; for not only do we trace them to the times when those species existed the same as those which now live, but when they lived placed under those peculiar geographical relations which have modified the character of the waters.

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the centre of Maria-street, distant 57 feet 7 inches from
the easterly line of the Second avenue; thence northwesterly along land of Samuel Hunt 50 feet to a point disterm of the Second westerly along land of Samuer than the of the Second tant 7 feet 7 inches from the exsterly line of the Second avenue; thence southwestwardly in a right line of feet 2 inches to the easterly line of the Second avenue and thence these of the Second avenue. gether with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and apourtenances thereinto belonging or in any wise ap-

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And, area, all that certain lot laid down and designated by the number 48, on a map made by Edwin Smith, City Surveyor, dated June 17th, in the year 1836, and entitled "A map of land in the 16th Ward of the city of New-York, belonging to the heirs of Samuel P. Campbell, deceased, which said lot No. 48, as laid down on said map, is bounded and contains as follows:—Beginning at a point or the cardiverly line of the Second ayenne, where it is intersected by the southwesterly line of lot No. 47; thence running southeast-wardly along the southwesterly here is sufficiently line for lot No. 47; 29 feet 8 inches; thence southwesterly line of set 11½ inches; thence northwestwardly 20 feet 2 inches; thence northwestwardly along the eastedy line of the Second ayenne 24 feet 8½ inches to the place of heginning. Together with all and singular the temenents, heridaments, and appartengings thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

ny wise appertaining. Dated New-York, March Soin, 1842. JOHN A. SIDELL, Master in Chancery, 23 John-street, mS1 2wtA25 WM DODGE, Solicitor,

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chan-Cutler and Josiah Montague.

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Pursuant to an order of the Court of Chancery made in the above cause, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the australier, our of me Masters of said Court, by E. H. Ludlow, auctioneer, on the light day of applicact, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, at the Merchantz Exchange in the city of New York,

"All the rest, reslaine and remainder of the term of years yet to come and unexpired, of, in and to al Bant Lot of Land situate in the Sixteenth Ward of the City of New-York, on the northwesterly side of the Third Avenue, distant forty-six feet northeasterly from Seventeents-treet, being twenty-three feet in breaith in front and rear, and one hundred feet And, also, all the rest, resume and remainder of the term

of years yet to come and unexpired, of in and to all that Lot of Land in the Sixteenth Ward of the Chy of New-York on the northwesterly side of the Third Avenue, distant ninety-two feet northeasterly from Seventeentk-street, being inmated tect in the ingreen and ingred the form of the Peter Ge. and Etnyvesant, April 20, 1825, for the term of twenty-one years, as the years, i.e., i.j. gighty-three dollars, payable half yearly, and subject also to two renewals of twenty-one years each. New York, March 26, 1842. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery, iam Van Hook, Solicitor. m26 2aw (A16

William Van Hook, Solicitor. IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor—William van 1105k zu Cherles Dubois, William Stelbins, Franklin S. Khaney. Pursuant to a decretal order of this Court, made in the Merchants' Exchange in the case of sublic auction, at the direction of the soles of ar, one of the Masters of this Court, by E. H. Ludlow, anctioner, on the high lay of April next,

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All the rest, residue and remainder or the term of years yet unexpired of the nel to all that lot of ground situate in the Sixteenth Ward of the felty of New York, on the Northwesterly side of the Third Avenue, aissant sight sine feet North-easterly from Seventeenth-street, being (wenty-three feet in breadth, in front and rear, and one handred feet in Joseph on each side for their with the buildings thereon lepth on each side, together with the buildings thereon of twenty-one years, at a yearly rent of eighty-three dollars, payable han grarly subject also to two renewals of twenty-one years each. Frew york, March 25th, 1342.

m26 2awtA16 WILLIAM W. CAMPRELL. WILLIAM VAN HOOK, Sol. Master in Chancery. KN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor-Wm. E. Laight us. Samuel M. Neill and others Leilor-Wm. E. Laight us. Samuel M. Neili and others:
Pursuant to a decretal order of this Court, made in the
above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction under the
direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court,
by Winkins & Rollins, Auctioneers, on the 23th day of April
instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, of this day, at the Merchants'
Exchange, in the City of New-York is:
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of ground, situate, lying and being in the Ninth Ward of the City of New-York,
beginning at a point on the westerly side of Greenwich
lane, distant fifty-two feet from the northwesterly corner of

along land now or late of Finley Wright, sixty for t-thence, southerly along land now or late of the said Samuel M. Neill saxty-me feet—thence ensierly sixty test to the place of heginning—being the some premises hown and distinguished on a map of E. W. Bridges, City Surveyor, dated New-York, Nov. 14th, 1855, as lot No. 3 and part of lots Nos. 4 and 5 on said map. New-York, April 6th, 1342.

15 on said map. New-York, April 6th, 1342.
WILLIAM W. CAMPRELL, Master in Chancery, IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chan-

cellor.—Frederick Pentz, President of the Mechanics Banking Association, vs. William L. Degraw and others:
In pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chancery, made in the above entitied cause, will be sold at public anction under the direction of the subscriber, and of the Masters of said Court, by Wilkins & Rollins, Auctioneers, a the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the 28th, day of April instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that

day:—
All that certain parcel of inici, situally, lying and being in the Sixth Warst of the City of Brooklyn, in the Consty of Kings, bounded and described as follows—Beginning at the northerly corner of Union and Clinton-streets, in said City, and running thence easterly along said Union-street, one hundred and sixty-five feet; thence northerly in a line at right angles with Union-street one hundred feet; thence easterly in a line parallel with Union-street fifty feet; thence northerly in a line at right angles with Union street, one hundred feet to Sackett-street; thence westerly along Sackett-street; werenty-mine feet, and three inches to Red

membed for and appropriated as streets or highways, mown and distinguished by lot No. 61 on a map of a certain known and distinguished by lot No. 61 on a map of a certain tract of land sinate on the easterly side of Greenwich road, in the Ninth Ward of the City of New-York, formerly be-longing to Abraham Franklin, John Franklin, and William T. R.binson, made by William Bridges, City Surveyor, and field in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, which and lat is bounded on the north and south by the said strips of land snove mentioned; on the east by land by Isaac Varian, Senior, and on the west by lot No. 59, containing sixty-nine feet six inches on the north, sixty-nine feet four inches on the south, and in length on each side

mme feet four inches an the south, and in length on each sale two humbred teet, be the same more or less.

And also, all that certain other piece at parcel of land, to-tovether with thirty feet in the true thereof, (being the half of a certain strip of land interacled for and appropriated as a street or highway,) known and distinguished as lot No. 62 on the soil map, which said lot is bounded on the north by land of James Sacwart, on the east by land of Isaac Varian, Senior, on the south by the strip of land last above mentioned, and on the west by lot No. 53, containing sixty-map foot and tracks in trant or the sorth two humbred real variance. edifices, buildings, rights, members, privileges, heredita-ments and appartenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertunings. Dated New-York, 8th April, 1942. 58 2awis JAMES S. HUGGINS, Master in Chancery.

STATE OF NEW-YORK-In Chancery—Before the Vice Chancellor.

pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chance

be sold at public auction under the direction of the sub-scriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by Anthony J. Blezck-er, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the windi day of May next, attw. Iye o'clock,

At those boar certain lois, pieces and pararis of land sin-ate lying and being in the (former tweitth now) Sixteenth Ward of the City of New-York, beginning at a point being the Westerly corner of the Fourth Avenue and Twenty-Seventh street, thence running Northwesterly along the Southwesterly line of Twenty-Seventh street one hundred feet, thence Southwesterly parallel with the Fourth Avenue V-eight feet nine isches, thence Southeasterly parallel Twenty-Seventh street one hundred feet to the Northwesterly line of the Fourti Avenue, thence Kortheasterly along the same ninerv-eight feet nine inches to the place of beginning. Dated New York 19th April 120. apl4 2awtM9 GEORGE CATLIN, Master in Chancery,

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